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NEW FIRE LIEUTENANTS — Bay Mayor Larry Bennett, left, presents lieutenant badges to Ann Peneguy and Alphonse Sheppard as Fire Chief Andrew Lizana witnesses the event

Monday, Peneguy has been with the department five years and Sheppard three years. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

## Boat owners eyeing NSTL 'safe harbor'

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will soon begin studying possibilities for utilizing a canal at the National Space Technology Laboratories as a safe boat harbor during hurricanes.

Local and state officials and representatives of The Gulf Fishermen's Association met Friday morning at NSTL with several of its key agency heads to hammer out an emergency 'safe harbor' plan.

Association President Ronnie Ferrell of Waveland said later Friday, "We hope to provide a safe harbor for 70-100 pleasure and commercial boats in Hancock and west Harrison counties."

The fishermen's group initiated the NSTL emergency harbor meeting.

"This emergency harbor would be for non-trailerable boats which range anywhere from 24-80 feet," Ferrell stated.

The association president reported NSTL is the 'only safe harbor' in

Hancock County because fixed Hwy. 603 bridges which span Bayou LaCroix and Jourdan River do not allow enough clearance for larger boats to travel up stream.

Ferrell said his organization is not particularly interested in docking inside the NSTL canal locks, but is eyeing a 2,000-3,000-foot area just east of the south entrance bascule bridge.

The association president said docking in the lock areas of the canal would present problems because most boat owners would prefer to stay aboard their craft in a storm. NSTL restrictions would prohibit such action.

"There are approximately 24 cluster pilings along that area of the canal which are 16-20 feet tall. We could tie five to eight boats between every two clusters," Ferrell explained.

"We wouldn't have to worry about a tidal surge and the area is somewhat protected from high winds," he added.

Ferrell said NSTL officials initially were not receptive to the fishermen's proposal.

"NSTL officials were concerned with liability problems which might arise as well as damage to the facility if a boat should break loose during a hurricane," he reported.

"We have a few more meetings planned where we will have to iron out several problems," Ferrell added.

"Things look good for us because it appears we've turned things around. Lot will have a Corps' study made and they will determine the capability of the proposed site," he explained.

"Lott has really been backing us," the association president added.

To emphasize the pressing need for a safe harbor, Ferrell reported during Hurricane Frederick last year some 35 boats were moored in an area which should have accommodated only eight.

"We had a negative tide due to the northerly winds. If it would have been the other way around we would have

had some serious problems," he explained.

The one-hour and 45-minute meeting at NSTL Friday was attended by Association Treasurer Tommy Holmhauser and Ferrell, two NSTL managers, a State Emergency Management Agency representative, Director Wade Guice of Harrison County Civil Defense and Director Robert (Bobby) Boudin of Hancock County Civil Defense.

## Reward offered in Waveland home breakin

A Waveland Avenue resident Saturday offered a reward for information leading to recovery of items taken in a Friday burglary at his home.

Al Kingston Jr. said his home at 1415 Waveland Avenue was entered between 3 and 6 p.m. Friday while he, his wife and children were away from the house.

Eight weapons were taken from Kingston's gun collection, including two pistols, a rifle, and five shotguns.

"Some of the guns taken were collector's items," Kingston stated.

The victim said the culprit entered his home by breaking in through a window and exited through a rear door.

Kingston said he can be reached at 467-7039 or 467-9487.

## PTO to hear candidates

The Pearllington PTO has invited three candidates for the Beat 1 School Board post to attend the group's meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at C.B. Murphy School Cafeteria in Pearllington.

The candidates are Gerald Ladner, George Ladner, and Richard Patterson.

The public is invited to attend and listen to the speakers.

## Presidential disaster declaration expected for shrimpers this week

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Local officials expect President Jimmy Carter to declare the 1980 Mississippi Gulf Coast shrimping season a disaster some time this week.

The disaster declaration will allow distribution of Small Business Administration loans, grants, and unemployment compensation benefits to Mississippi fishermen.

Ronnie Ferrell of Waveland, president of The Gulf Fisherman's Association, recently secured resolutions from the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and County Board of Supervisors asking Governor William Winter to take measures to declare the shrimp season a disaster.

Similar resolutions were obtained by commercial fishing organizations along the Mississippi Coast.

Hancock County State Representative J.P. Compretta forwarded the resolutions to Winter and reported Friday, "The governor sent the appropriate paperwork to Washington D.C. The information is on Carter's desk and it's up to him to approve the request."

Ferrell Friday reported overall white and brown shrimp catches this year have been 75 percent less than last year.

The association president bases his estimate on catches reported by the some 41 members of the Hancock and west Harrison County group.

The state representative said he has

been coordinating efforts by Winter's and Mississippi's Fifth District U.S. Congressman Trent Lott's offices and expects action from Carter sometime next week.

Compretta said he received a letter Thursday from Lott confirming grants and unemployment compensation will be authorized by the President along with SBA loans.

Ferrell explained grants and unemployment compensation benefits are needed because shrimpers have not yet been able to repay SBA loans offered after a disaster season two years ago.

Compounding the shrimpers' problems are steadily declining prices, increased fuel costs and projected poor oyster harvests.

Declining shrimp prices are attributed to lower-priced imported shrimp from Mexico and India flooding American markets.

Ferrell states, "The reason the prices are down is because the freezers are full. A Gulfport seafood dealer confirmed today a lot of the shrimp are being imported and we can't compete with the import prices."

"Shrimp from Mexico and India are selling wholesale at 25 cents per pound," Ferrell said.

"In the last two weeks the price of shrimp has dropped 50 cents per pound," he added.

"Lott sent us a copy of the Fisheries Promotion Act which is pending U.S. Senate approval. The act provides protection against foreign fishing

fleets, but doesn't give us protection from foreign seafood," Ferrell explained.

"We're going to try to do something about imports. I don't know what we're going to do, but we're going to find out what we can do," Ferrell said.

The association president also reported diesel fuel prices increased five cents last week.

Regarding the opening of oyster toning season Wednesday, Ferrell predicts another poor season due to spring flooding over the last two years.

## Trucker faces charges after interstate chase

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

An Alabama truck driver is in Hancock County Jail in Bay St. Louis facing multiple charges following a recent two-county I-10 car-truck chase.

Thomas Tedder Jr., 38, of Arab, Ala. is being held under \$2,000 bond awaiting a hearing at 6 p.m. Wednesday before Justice Court Judge Bruce Necaise.

The trucker is charged with hit and run, aggravated assault, reckless driving, speeding, and failure to obey a lawful order.

Tedder was transferred to Bay St. Louis from Harrison County Jail Monday after pleading guilty in justice court there to State Highway Patrol charges of driving while intoxicated and failing to stop at I-10 Mississippi truck scales.

The scenario began about 9:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

State Tax Commission Revenue Inspector Harold Rushing at the I-10 eastbound truck scales near the Mississippi-Louisiana border reports he spotted a tractor-trailer rig passing his weigh station.

Rushing said he pursued the tractor-trailer along I-10 in his car where Tedder allegedly tried to run the inspector off the road.

"I passed the truck and got in front of him and the truck rammed me two or three times," Rushing stated Friday.

The inspector said he then pulled off on to the interstate shoulder where Tedder allegedly rammed the driver's side of the car, demolishing the right side of the automobile.

"He was heading right at me...he rammed me and kept on going," Rushing stated.

"He was apparently driving about 40 miles-per-hour and zig-zagging in both eastbound lanes," Rushing added.

Highway Patrol Assistant Inspector Dwayne Brewer said Friday morning, "Patrolman Richard Smith received a report of a brown sedan (the Rushing car) traveling east on I-10 with the

driver waving a pistol at an 18-wheeler."

"I believe Rushing fired some warning shots in the air," Brewer added.

"Smith was heading west on I-10 in west Harrison County when he saw

## Sheriff's Office charges theft

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Two persons were arrested Saturday by Hancock County Sheriff's Department Captain Paul Bernard and Deputy David Garcia and charged with grand auto theft, according to Investigator Alvin Ladner.

Ladner said, "During a routine patrol the officers spotted a suspicious looking vehicle parked at the Hospitality area on I-10. The pickup proceeded to leave and an expired license tag was noted. A tag check reported the vehicle as being stolen on Oct. 8 from a Bay St. Louis contractor."

Steven Sutherland, 27, 1309 South Lea Clovis, New Mexico and his wife, Mrs. Jody Sutherland, 19, Jefferson Davis, La. were in the vehicle according to Ladner.

Mrs. Sutherland was driver of the truck and she is charged for alleged grand auto theft.

Sutherland was indicted by the July Grand Jury for the alleged stealing of a boat and motor and awaiting trial, police say.

Ladner added, "Sutherland is also charged for the alleged stealing of a car in Texas last week driving it to Bay St. Louis. It was recovered Tuesday but we couldn't find him."

Both were lodged in Hancock with Sutherland's bond set at \$15,250 and Mrs. Sutherland's at \$10,000.

several vehicles grouped together," Brewer reported.

The assistant investigator said the patrolman turned on his citizen's band radio and heard truckers 'asking for a smookey.'

"Smith told the truckers he would handle it and the truckers said they would back off," Brewer noted.

The investigator explained the truckers had blocked Rushing from the Tedder truck and neither the patrolman or the drivers knew an inspector was in the pursuing car.

Brewer said when Smith stopped Rushing's car on the road shoulder ahead of the fleeing truck on I-10 near Gulfport, Tedder rammed the highway patrol car. The patrolman's vehicle allegedly sustained about \$1,000 damage in the accident.

"Smith got the trucker out of his vehicle, smelled alcohol on Tedder's breath and noticed he was slurring his speech," Brewer stated.

"Another patrolman arrived and placed Tedder under arrest for a breathalyzer test which later registered him as legally drunk," the assistant investigator explained.

Brewer said Tedder's younger brother was also in the cab of the truck along with male and female 16-17 year-old hitch-hikers. The male hitch-hiker was reportedly drunk and his girlfriend turned out to be a runaway.

"Tedder was found guilty in Harrison County of driving while intoxicated and failure to yield the right-of-way," Brewer stated.

Tedder was transferred Monday to the local county jail.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson said Friday Tedder was found guilty Wednesday by Justice Court Judge Lee Klein of running the truck scales and fined \$107.

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF OCT. 12, 1980	
Sun.	1:34 a.m.	12:27 p.m.
Mon.	2:07 a.m.	1:23 p.m.
Tues.	2:48 a.m.	2:25 p.m.
Wed.	3:34 a.m.	3:42 p.m.
Thurs.	4:22 a.m.	4:22 p.m.
Fri.	5:01 a.m.	5:11 p.m.
Sat.	6:26 a.m.	6:04 p.m.
Sun.	7:38 a.m.	6:49 p.m.

## Tonging season to open

Oyster reefs in Bay St. Louis and Waveland will be open for tonging at sunrise Wednesday.

The Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources said daily possession limits of four barrels or 12 sacks per boat will be enforced.

Oystermen must be at least three inches to be taken, according to Dr. Fred Deegan, chief of the bureau's saltwater fisheries division.

Seven reefs on the Coast to open Wednesday include Waveland Reef, Bay St. Louis Reef between the L&N Railroad and US-90 bridges, St. Stanislaus Reef, and Bayou Cumbet Reef, Bangs Lake, Heron Bayou and Rigdets, all in Jackson County.

Ronnie Ferrell of Waveland, president of Gulf Fishermen, Inc. of Hancock County said members of his group expect a poor catch from the local reefs this year.

## Extensive Grand Jury docket set

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Hancock County Grand Jury will reconvene at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis to hear what has been termed the largest Grand Jury docket in the last five years.

The current Grand Jury was empaneled in July.

Circuit Clerk Henry Otis reported Friday, "Circuit Court Judge Ruble Griffin of Bay St. Louis will preside during a two-week October court term."

When County Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson was asked Friday morning if he would present the grand jury with his findings in a recent investigation of alleged irregularities in Gulfview Elementary School emergency repairs, he replied, "It depends if the district attorney sees fit to present it. District Attorney Albert Necaise can comment on that."

Peterson added if Necaise decides to

present the matter, "We will present the whole investigation to the Grand Jury."

"We've conducted a thorough investigation. We will present the case and see how the Grand Jury feels about it," he explained.

When Assistant District Attorney Richard Smith of Gulfport was asked Friday if the state would present the grand jury with information regarding alleged ticket writing irregularities on I-10 involving a State Highway Patrol officer recently suspended and Justice Court Judge Lloyd Anderson, he replied, "The grand jury docket is a secret matter."

"I have no comment because it's a secret proceeding, but the jury will be reconvening and it will have at least two days of cases to review," Smith stated.

"This is the largest grand jury docket in five years," he added.

## Obituaries

### MRS. GRACE BROUSSARD

The funeral mass for Mrs. Grace Wescovich Broussard, 67, Biloxi, who died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1980, were at 3:30 p.m. Friday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, followed by burial in Biloxi Cemetery.

A resident of 1630 E. 3rd St., she was a native of Biloxi and a member of the St. Michael Catholic Church, St. Michael Altar Society, the Fleur De Lis and the Biloxi Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include her husband, Robley Paul Broussard, Biloxi; a daughter, Shirley Broussard, North Biloxi; five sons, Craddock (Buddy) Wescovich and Barry Broussard, both of Ocean Springs, Peter Broussard, Mac Broussard and George Broussard, all of Biloxi; five brothers, Henry Wescovich, J.D. Wescovich and Peter Wescovich, all of Biloxi, George Wescovich, Pass Christian, and Eugene Wescovich, DeLisle; four sisters, Cecelia Wescovich, Frances Wescovich and Mrs. Lillie Dubaz, all of Biloxi, and Mrs. Mamie Lipscomb, Mobile; and eight grandchildren.

Bradford-O'Ree Funeral Home in Biloxi was in charge of arrangements.

### ELVIRA BERTIOTTI

Elvira Bertioti died Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980 at the Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from the Edmund Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the Lamana-Panno-Fallo Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

### MRS. MARGARET CARVER

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Carver, 92, Gulf View Haven Nursing Home, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980 in Hancock General Hospital.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she was a resident of Bay St. Louis for 60 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eli Carver.

She is survived by a son, Melvin Carver of Metairie, La., and four grandchildren.

Friends called Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home where an 11 a.m. service was held.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

### MRS. SAMANTHA B. CUEVAS

Mrs. Samantha Beech Cuevas, 77, of Route 1, Box 297, Piquette, died at 10 p.m. Friday October 10, 1980 at her residence in the Catahoula Community.

She was a Roman Catholic.

Mr. Cuevas is survived by her husband, Thomas J. Cuevas; two sisters, Mrs. Della Zingering and Mrs. Ella Ladner, both of Bay St. Louis; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be 5 to 11 p.m. today at McDonald Funeral Home in Piquette. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m.

### Monday at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church

Burial will follow at Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

### MR. BRADFORD DANIELS

Mr. Bradford Daniels of 336 Davis Avenue in Pass Christian died at 3:21 p.m. Friday October 10, 1980 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are in complete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

### MRS. VIOLINE FAYARD

Mrs. Violine Ladner Fayard, 68, Saucier, who had made her home with her niece, Mrs. Vivian Clifford, for the past seven years, died Thursday morning, Oct. 9, 1980 in Garden Park Community Hospital, Gulfport.

Mrs. Fayard, a native of Harrison County, resided in Gulfport for 30 years prior to moving to Saucier. She was the widow of Jesse W. Fayard and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lizana.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Viola Ladner, Saucier.

Friends called Thursday evening at Riemann Memorial Chapel, Highway 49 North.

Funeral services were Friday at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Burial was in the Wolf River Cemetery.

### DORIS LYONS

Mrs. Doris Lyons, 41, Washington Street, Apt. 16 in Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Era Mallishame of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Patricia Landry of Ocean Springs; two brothers, Roland Acker, Jr. and Herman Acker of Bay St. Louis; six daughters, Mrs. Dianne Dubernay, Mrs. Sandra Price, Mrs. Janet Coe, Miss Connie Lyons, Miss Mirrissa Lyons and Miss Nefertiti Lyons of Bay St. Louis; four sons, Randy Lyons of Phoenix, Arizona, Ricky Lyons, Ronnie Lyons and Pharaoh Lyons of Bay St. Louis and six grandchildren.

The wake and funeral services were Friday night at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

A dismissal service was held Saturday at the St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Bayious Funeral Home was in charge of services.

### DENNIS K. PATTERSON

The body of Dennis Kellar Patterson, 67, of Edith Street on the Jourdan River in Hancock County was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home to Winstead Funeral Home in Poplarville for services and burial.

Patterson died Friday, Oct. 10, 1980.

## Poor I-10 visibility causes chain collisions

Smoke from apparent woods fires caused two accidents on I-10 between DeLisle and Mingo exits Thursday, which resulted in a massive traffic tie-up on the artery for some four hours.

The accidents, which involved eight vehicles, 15 people and 11 thoroughbred racing horses, occurred minutes apart early Thursday morning on Interstate 10.

Thirteen of the people involved were transported to Memorial Hospital at Gulfport where 12 were treated and released.

Avery Spear, 57 of Mandeville, La., driver of one of the cars involved, underwent hip surgery and was listed in stable condition.

The horses, said to be valued at more than \$2 million, were transported to J and N Farm on Landon Road where

they were undergoing examinations. Several of the horses sustained visible wounds, said Richard Smith, one of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol officers who investigated the pile-up.

Smith said heavy smoke, possibly from a forest fire on the north side of the highway, had reduced visibility to zero and is listed as the cause.

One accident at about 1:30 a.m. in the westbound lane involved six vehicles - three cars and three 18-wheel tractor-trailers, one of which was carrying the horses from Florida to Lafayette, La.

While Smith and MHP Officer Hershel Ladner were investigating this wreck, a second accident involving two vehicles occurred in the eastbound lane of the Interstate.

Ladner said Gloria Lee of Gretna, La., stopped her car in the road because of the poor visibility. The car was hit by

an 18-wheel tractor trailer laden with yards and subsequently burst into corrosive material and driven by flames.

Harvey Ballard of Laplace, La.

Mrs. Lee and her husband, T.M. Lee, remained in the Lee car but was dragged to safety by Lee and Ballard.

All were transported to the hospital with minor injuries. They were treated and released.

The Pass Christian, Cuevas, and Diamondhead fire departments responded to the accident scenes.

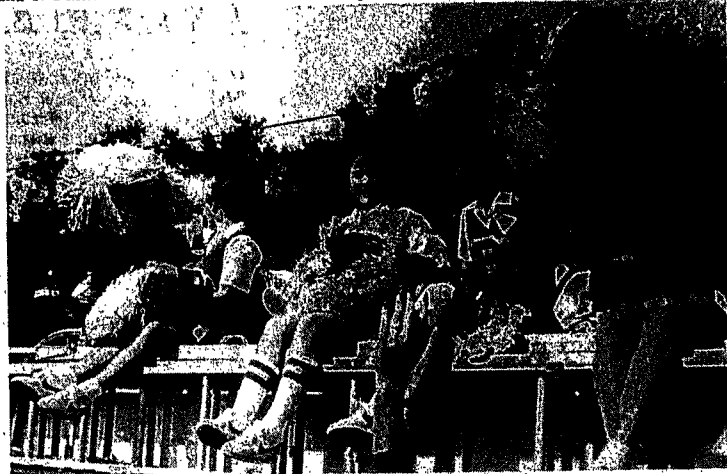
## Brief

Television Network.

Taped at the Park Lane West Theater in Chicago, 'An Evening with Dionne Warwick: A Soundstage Special' features Warwick performing some new numbers and a nostalgic medley of her greatest hits.

### DIONNE WARWICK SPECIAL

After a brief 'sabbatical,' Dionne Warwick makes a comeback on a special 'Soundstage' presentation at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 15, on the Mississippi Educational



SCHOOL SPIRIT—Bay Senior High School cheerleaders ride a fire engine in a homecoming parade down Main Street Friday afternoon. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

## Hunting enforcement stepped up

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife Conservation has stepped up enforcement activities against illegal hunting in Hancock County.

Wildlife officers arrested two Pearlington men Wednesday night for allegedly 'headlighting' deer.

District One Justice Court Judge Lee Klein this week said numerous hunting and fishing violation cases have been heard in his court in recent weeks.

Wildlife Conservation Officer Ronald Ladner said Friday afternoon

Pearlington residents John H. Carver Jr. and Oscar Kennedy were arrested on Hwy. 607 near the Hwy. 604 intersection about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Ladner was arresting officer assisted by Officers Pat Toomey and C.J. Cameron.

"We've begun an improved hunting law enforcement program this year," Ladner reported.

A preliminary hearing for the Pearlington men is set at 6 p.m., Oct. 22 before Klein in the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis.



SERVING GUMBO—H.L. Thomas, left, manager of Coast Electric Power Association, was among over the 100 folks helping to make the White Cypress Annual Gumbo Festival at Neale Crossing a success. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



SENIOR FLOAT—Bay Senior High School's senior class float rolls down Main Street in Bay St. Louis during homecoming activities Friday afternoon. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

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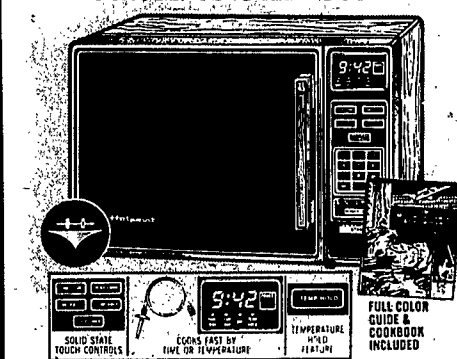
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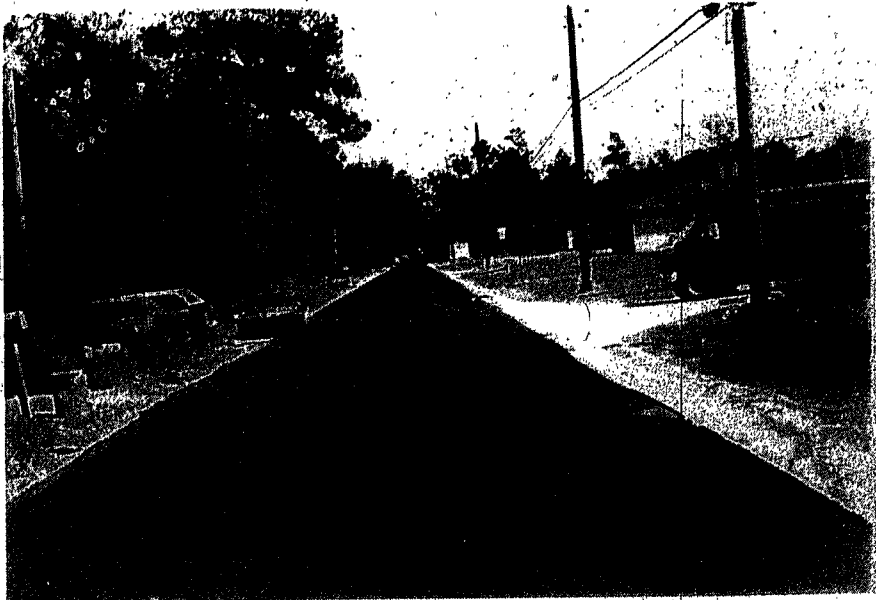
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**WASHINGTON STREET PAVED**—A complete paving of the 500 block of Washington, Sycamore and Kellar Streets is the final touch after a 1978 Bay St. Louis Small Cities project upgraded the sewer and water system. The paving was done in cooperation with Bay St. Louis and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).

## Highway Patrol urges prompt settlement

Donald Butler, chief of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, reports many drivers in Mississippi are having their driver license suspended for failing to appear in court to settle traffic charges.

Butler said Section 63-10-3, Mississippi Code of 1972, says in pertinent part that:

"Upon the failure of any resident or nonresident to comply with the terms of a traffic citation, the issuing officer shall request that a warrant be issued and shall report same to the commissioner of public safety or his duly authorized agent, who shall suspend such person's drivers license until such time as a disposition is had on said undisposed of traffic citation."

He said that in addition to having the driver license suspended, the licensee must then pay a fee of \$25 plus pay the original fine before the privilege to drive can be reinstated.

The chief said, "Most people do not realize what is involved as a result of receiving a ticket and not settling the charge with the court. First

the charge is logged against the driver's permanent driving record. Then when the insurance company which insures the driver checks the record for rating purposes, their insurance rates are subject to increase, sometimes as much as 100 percent, or a poor driving record could result in the company canceling the coverage altogether."

Because of the volume of notices being received from the courts concerning persons failing to appear, the Department of Public Safety has employed additional personnel to process and record these records for reference at later dates when the charges have been cleared by the courts, and the department so notified.

The courts are required to keep a dual record to allow proper auditing of its records by the State Auditor.

Butler said, "Everyone who receives a ticket must sooner or later settle the case through the proper channels. It will be cheaper to settle the case on a citation when it is received rather than at a later date."

## USM professor co-authors new Indian history

A new book about the Choctaw Indians has been published by the University Press of Mississippi.

"The Choctaws: Cultural Evolution of a Native American Tribe," is of equal interest to the casual reader because of the interestingly written details of Indian life and customs, and to the professional because of the comprehensive research included. University of Southern Mississippi spokesman Roger Brinegar says.

Authored by Dr. Jesse O. McKee of USM and Jon Schlenker of the University of Maine, the book deals with early accounts of the tribe, detailed accounts of separation and removal of a majority of the Choctaw Indians during the 1830's and the history of the Choctaw and Mississippi Choctaws through 1979.

"The first Europeans to contact the Choctaw were the Spanish forces of Hernando de Soto in 1540. From that point, the authors weave a fascinating story of legend and fact about a people who patiently adapted to each contact with the white man over five centuries," Brinegar reports.

The book traces the tribe's history through five distinct periods, from the various legends of the origin of the Choctaws which were passed down by generations over countless centuries, to current statistical data on the num-

bers of the Oklahoma and Mississippi Choctaws.

"It is the only work of its kind to continue the history of the tribe after separation and removal to the present and it is an important contribution to the knowledge of an Indian tribe with a dynamic culture, increasing population and a sense of pride and self determination," the spokesman explains.

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## Mississippi gas prices decrease

Gasoline prices in Louisiana and Mississippi decreased slightly during the past four weeks, based on the American Automobile Association's Fuel Gauge Survey which gathers information from more than 250 retail fuel outlets in the two-state area.

Louisiana's drop of .9 cents per gallon resulted in an overall cost of \$1.24 per gallon, while Mississippi's .3 cent decrease brought the average cost to \$1.317 per gallon.

"Gasoline should generally remain available throughout the two states during the next four weeks," said Joe Puglia, public affairs director of AAA's Central Gulf Division. "It appears most service station operators are confident that their supply of fuel will remain good for the next few months," he reported.

"We found no solid evidence of gasoline price wars in either state, but there are areas where prices have fluctuated from five to six cents a gallon within a short period of time. This is the first

month this year that average decreases have been recorded for each grade of fuel," Puglia added.

The AAA survey also revealed the price difference between full and self-service gasoline is increasing as prices go down overall.

"Our survey of two months

ago showed the price difference between full and self-service for all grades of gasoline in Louisiana was an average of 5.6 cents per gallon. Our present survey shows a difference of 7.9 cents in September," he said.

"In Mississippi, the difference between full service

and self-service prices was .8 cents in July and today the difference is 3.3 cents. This shows us that motorists can still take advantage of fuel savings through self-service pumps," Puglia explained. The price of diesel fuel showed a decline in both states since last month.

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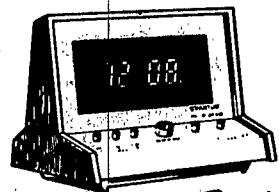
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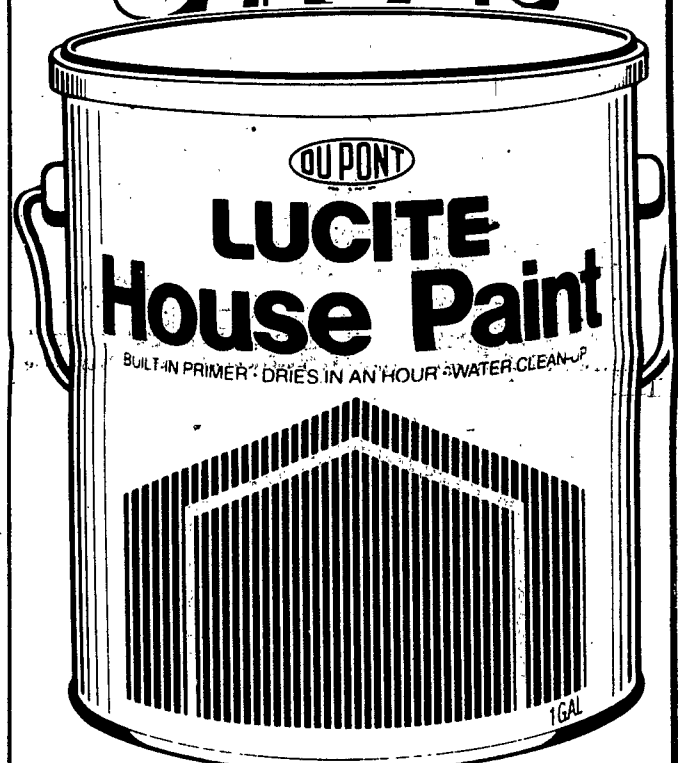
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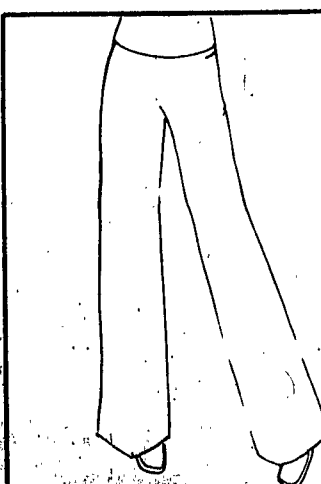
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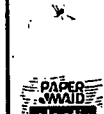
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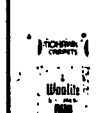
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## Ole Miss professor tells it like it is

# Scientist defends marijuana research

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By CARLTON E. TURNER, PhD

Marijuana research is controversial - even how the word is spelled! The National Institute on Drug Abuse uses "marijuana," and the Drug Enforcement Administration uses "marihuana."

Thus, we often hear the joke of "How can the government be trusted to analyze complicated research data when it cannot agree on how a simple word is spelled?"

Actually, marijuana research itself is not controversial; it is the scientists and clinicians who are usually controversial and are often guilty of allowing themselves to be labeled an "expert" on a subject they may know very little about.

Therefore, this brief article will try to put marijuana research in perspective. Marijuana is neither a plant nor a single substance. Marijuana is a crude drug produced from the Cannabis plant.

The Cannabis plant contains 421 known chemicals from 18 major chemical classes. Of these 421 chemicals, 61 are found nowhere else in nature. These 61 chemicals are called cannabinoids.

Notice that the word "cannabinoid" comes from Cannabis; just drop the "s" and add "noid." Cannabinoids, therefore, are found only in Cannabis and preparations made from this plant: marijuana, hashish, hash oil, dagga, sinsemilla, etc.

When the National Marijuana Program was established in the late 60's, chemical knowledge of the plant and drugs thereof was limited.

Thus, various dosage forms of delta-nine-tetrahydrocannabinol (delta-nine THC), the most potent mind-altering cannabinoid in marijuana, and crude drug extracts of Cannabis plants, were favored over the dosage forms of smoked marijuana.

Smoking as a dosage form is a difficult and often inefficient way to administer any drug. On the other hand, dosage forms from synthetic delta-nine-THC and crude Cannabis extracts produced the "Classic hashish response" in animals and provided more control over the amount of the drug administered.

These dosage forms are not administered as smoke, but by other routes. Nevertheless, scientists and the press began calling delta-nine-THC "synthetic marijuana" and then, simply "marijuana."

Scientists also referred to delta-THC as the "active" ingredient in marijuana, which suggests all other chemicals in this crude drug are inert. Actually, all cannabinoids tested have biological activity. Scientists and the media both have contributed to gross mass confusion about marijuana research.

Due to the nature of the crude drug, marijuana, total agreement on the research data will probably never be possible.

obtained from a single Cannabis plant at 8 a.m. will be different from marijuana obtained from that same plant at 10 a.m., etc.

This is true even if the delta-nine-THC content remains the same. Also, if two subjects smoke marijuana from the same batch, the amount of "drug" getting into their bodies will not be identical.

There are over 7,500 literature citations on Cannabis, pure cannabinoids, etc. These citations, when broken into categories, provide a clear understanding of marijuana.

For example, there are over 100 publications on marijuana and the lungs. Obviously, no single paper tells all.

Only by reviewing and analyzing all of these papers can the effects of marijuana on the lungs be understood and described.

When our group reported that marijuana which had been contaminated with the herbicide paraquat was available on the streets in the U.S., the "Great Paraquat Scare" followed.

Pro-drug groups and the press had previously used the mild bronchodilating effect of delta-nine-THC to indicate that marijuana might prove useful as a treatment for asthma.

Thus, those physicians not familiar with the literature were not aware of any lung problems associated with smoking marijuana.

To date, although many cases of lung damage have been reported by physicians, no single case of lung damage attributed to smoking marijuana contaminated with paraquat has been confirmed. However, lung problems are known to occur with marijuana.

"Legalized marijuana" for research is being promoted in the U.S., and legislatures are passing laws to this effect. The truth is marijuana is legal for research. Delta-nine-THC has been available for human research projects under Investigative New Drug applications (IND's) since 1971. Of the 37 active IND's approved by the FDA, only four are authorized to use the crude drug marijuana as a source for delta-nine-THC.

All others use only delta-nine-THC in capsule form. Pure delta-nine-THC shows promise in reducing the nausea associated with anti-cancer treatments. It is effective in approximately 33 percent of the cases.

Let me stress that we are not talking about the crude drug marijuana, but a pure drug called delta-nine-THC. Everyone has seen Bob Randall, a glaucoma patient of Washington, D.C., on TV or has read about him in the newspapers.

He states he is the only person legally getting government-produced grass as a prescription for his glaucoma.

That is totally false. He is in an approved research project (IND). Moreover, he is taking his "regularly" prescribed medicine for glaucoma along with smoking marijuana.

There is no one using only marijuana for his or her glaucoma in the U.S. Delta-nine-THC and other cannabinoids are excellent research tools and have provided the scientific community with some promising leads for future research.

Due to known side effects, many of these drugs cannot be approved as broad-spectrum drugs; however, delta-nine-THC will be rescheduled for use by the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

This use of delta-nine-THC in life-threatening situations is reasonable if the patient can get relief and tolerate the mind-altering properties of the drug.

This does not mean that the crude drug marijuana will be available. True to form, the

media has once again labeled the pure synthetic delta-nine-THC pill a "marijuana pill."

Little confusion about marijuana research exists when all research papers and clinical data are analyzed as to how systems of the body are affected.

For example, the high is short-lived, and measurable effects during this time are significant, but do not tell the whole story.

We know that in the case of a single cigarette, delta-nine-THC and the other cannabinoids have a half life of 72 hours in the average human.

Obviously, the high does not last this long, but cannabinoids and their metabolites are still in the body.

They are stored in every major organ of the body.

Moreover, they work at the cellular level. Approximately 21 days will then be required before the body can rid itself

of these drugs. If one smokes regularly, the cannabinoids build up in the tissue. Thus, the long-term effect will not be found in a short-term paper of 90 days, etc. It is very important to look at all the data.

It is time for opinions and beliefs to be put aside and time for those involved in developing drugs to be allowed to do their jobs. In order to do this, we must stop using catchy titles in newspapers, TV programs, drug education programs, research reports, etc., and start using appropriate words.

Delta-nine-THC and any of the other 60 known cannabinoids in Cannabis prove to be useful in clinical areas; however, if we continue to call these drugs marijuana, human prejudices may present an objective scientific evaluation of these significant biologically active compounds.



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The September 15, 1980 Index of Prices Received by Mississippi farmers for all commodities was up 17 points to 295 percent of its January-December 1967 average according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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# Jackets debut Bennett, sting Pirates, 12-6

By EDGAR PEREZ

St. Martin's Yellow Jackets unveiled a 180-pound sophomore terrorist named Tony Bennett who made a shambles of the Pass Christian defense Friday night as he picked up 158 yards in 24 carries.

Bennett led his team in a total 232-yard hometown effort on the ground against the Pass to win the football game, 12-6.

The big, powerful back's individual rushing total exceeded the entire Pass team's total of 121 yards by 37.

Bennett's impressive performance Friday came on his debut as a starting back for the Jackets after being injured early in the season.

He plunged over the Pirate goal line from the three to cap the Jackets' first offensive series of 12 plays which started at their own 38.

During that series, Bennett completed runs of 22, 15 and the scoring three for 30 yards to introduce himself to the Pirates.

The Jackets kick for an extra point was blocked.

Pirate Oscar Bailey had taken the opening kickoff at his own five to make an encouraging start for the Pass with a 25-yard return to the 30.

But the Pirates were unable to move on the ground in three more tries and were forced to punt.

After the Jackets initial score, the Pirates opened their

second offensive series with a

kickoff return to the 30. Quarterback Buck Bradley and sophomore tailback Ben Fields advanced the ball in six plays, with the aid of an off

sides call against the Jackets, to the Jacket 39.

A missed block by the Pirate offense, however, allowed the Jackets to clobber Bradley as he was attempting a handoff, knocking the ball loose at St. Martin's 39.

Jacket End Jimmy Hughes scooped up the errant pigskin, looked around to see he was surrounded by friendly yellow jerseys, and buzzed away home for a 61-yard touchdown with less than a minute left in the first quarter.

For the second time, St. Martin's try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The Pirates took an on-sides kick from their 40 to mid-field and pushed deep into Jacket territory on a drive which included a Bradley to split end Greg Porter completion giving them first down at the 19.

The Jackets held, however, as Bradley got nowhere on the ground and failed in three attempts to Porter and tight end Michael Hall.

The Jackets punted on fourth down to give the Pirates another offensive try from their own 20.

Three plays later, the Pass was looking at fourth down and four at their own 28.

The Pirate punt was downed

at the Jacket 37.

Guard Randy Haas intercepted a Jacket first down-screen pass, giving the Pirates possession again at the St. Martin 38.

Hall, after taking a screen pass from Bradley, was pursued out of bounds by a Yellow Jacket linebacker where they both took out a Channel 13 television cameraman.

The lensman and his equipment seemed no worse for the encounter.

Pirates gave up the ball on downs, Jackets got nowhere, Pirates took over again on their 16.

With the clock running out, a Pirate bomb was intercepted but the Jacket was pulled down before he became a statistic.

Oscar Bailey stopped a St. Martin threat early in the third period when he recovered a Bennett fumble at the Pirate eight.

After a Pirate punt put the ball near mid-field, Randy Haas recovered another Bennett fumble.

But the Pirates found themselves again in the punt situation as the third quarter wound down.

The Jackets managed two first downs as the fourth period opened, and finally punted from mid-field.

The Pirates, in an exciting series which opened at their own seven, scored on a

Bradley to Hall completion in

the endzone. The drive included Bradley completions to Hall and split end Timmy LaFontaine.

The extra point try was blocked.

The Pirates recovered a third Bennett fumble at their own 45 with 5.5 minutes left in the game.

Bailey gained some 30 yards in the following drive which saw the Pirates gain a first and ten at the Jacket 15 before a Bradley pass from the nine on third down was intercepted in the endzone with 49 seconds left.

The Pirates completed nine passes in 20 tries with two interceptions for a total of 91 yards.

The Jackets added 35 yards with two passes completed, of six tried and two intercepted.

Both squads scored 13 first downs.

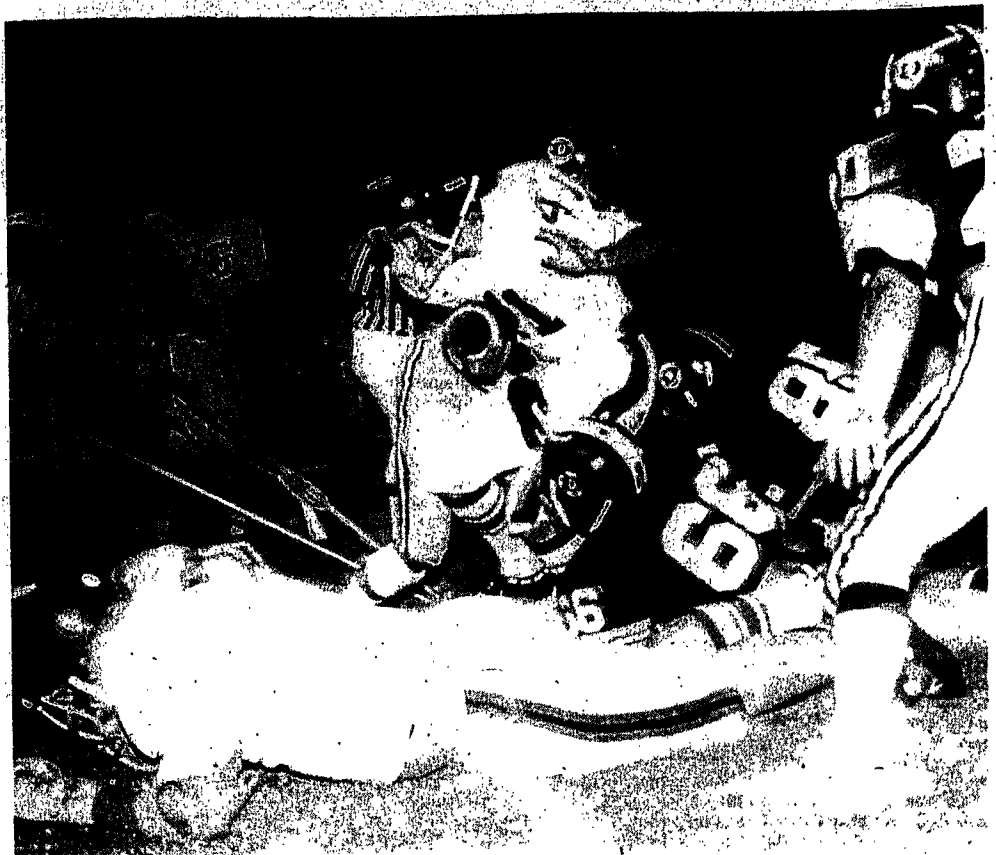
Five Pirate punts averaged 37 yards, while two for the Jackets averaged 36 yards.

The Pass fumbled twice and lost one, while St. Martin lost all three of its bobbles.

The Pirates lost only 15 yards on three penalties while the Jackets were minus 60 on six calls.

Pass Christian meets Harrison Central Friday as part of the Pirate Homecoming celebration.

St. Martin takes on St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis this week.



SHORT GAIN—Andy Melvin, no. 41 finds the going tough against the d'Iberville Warriors. Melvin is driven out of bounds after a one yard pick-up by several Warrior defenders. D'I-

berville won the football game 22-7. This was the first conference game for the Rock-A-Chaws. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

## St. Stanislaus loses to d'Iberville, 22-7

By Randy Ponder

D'IBERVILLE—Two consecutive roughing the kicker penalties and an 'inadvertent whistle' by the officials proved to be the turning point in a tight football contest as d'Iberville defeated the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws, 22-7.

d'Iberville took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Warrior running back, James Evans, broke a tackle and cut back across the field for a 53 yard gallop. Full back, David Russell, dove over for the score. Choe Hoglen's PAT gave d'Iberville an early 7-0 lead. The drive took only 64 seconds.

The Rock-A-Chaws evened the score on their first possession. Following an off-

sides penalty against the Warriors, full back, Mike Hourin, carried to the 28 for a first down.

A pitchout to Marc Meyer netted another first at the 40. Quarterback Joe Gex then rushed for a 10 yard gain.

St. Stanislaus crossed up the d'Iberville defenders with a nifty little half-back pass. Gex pitched the ball to Brian Logan who passed to Marc Meyer at the Warrior 8. Meyer made a fine catch, leaping high in the air for the ball.

The Rocks got their first passing touchdown of the year on the next play. On a fake reverse, Gex pitched the ball to Mike Hourin. Hourin handed the ball to Marc Meyer and Marc passed to Brad Lamey at the back line of the endzone. Juan Betanzos's

conversion knotted the score at seven apiece.

A fumble by the Rocks on the Warrior 47, lead to d'Iberville's second TD. Quarterback Jeff Gehrman moved his team to the Rock-A-Chaw 5 before James Evans collected the six points on a ball that appeared to be fumbled into the endzone. The PAT was blocked.

The remainder of the first half was a defensive struggle. Mike Prendergast recovered a fumble and Juan Betanzos intercepted a pass to stop Warrior drives.

The St. Stanislaus Marching Band and the d'Iberville band each performed at halftime. A visit from Smokey the Bear added to the festivities.

Trailing 13-7, St. Stanislaus took the second half kick and moved to the Warrior 42. Facing fourth down and two, The Rocks gampled and lost. d'Iberville took over on downs and headed down field. The Rock-A-Chaw's 'graveyard' defense took control and stopped the Warriors at the Rock's 39.

A roughing the punter infraction gave d'Iberville new life at the 24. Again the Rock's defense was up to the task and forced a field goal attempt. The kick was no good, and as boos rained down onto the field from the St. Stanislaus supporters, the Rocks were again penalized for roughing

the kicker. As the third quarter ended, the officials marked off the yardage, half the distance to the goal.

Two running plays netted only 8 yards and a third and two attempt was apparently stopped for no gain. One of the officials, however, had allegedly, accidentally whistled the play dead before the tackle had been made.

The referee decided to replay the down. This is the second time in as many games that this has happened to the Rock-A-Chaws.

Last week against Hancock North Central it didn't hurt too much. This time it gave d'Iberville a second chance inside the 5 yard line. Instead of being forth and two, it was now third and two.

The Warriors took advantage of the gift and scored, James Evans picked up his second touchdown. A two point conversion attempt was stopped. d'Iberville now had a commanding 19-7 lead in the fourth quarter.

Choe Hoglen later added a 32 yard field goal to round off the scoring.

Dave Boos stopped d'Iberville's final threat with a fumble recovery deep in Rock-A-Chaw territory and the game ended 22-7.

Trying to find a referee after a bad game is like trying to find a needle in a haystack. They disappear as soon as the final buzzer sounds.

Questioned about the third down blunder that led to a Warrior touchdown, referee Don Ross's only reply was, "It was an inadvertent whistle."

"The kicking penalties took a lot out of us," Rock-A-Chaw coach Barry Jones explained. "Then the extra down at the goal line really broke our backs. Had the calls not been made, we were right in the ballgame," Jones added.

"Our people played well, they played hard. We wanted to win," Jones commented. "After we got behind we had to take chances that don't always work. The game was closer than the score indicates," Jones allowed.

"We all make mistakes, but for an official to make a mistake on a fourth down play at the goal line is too much," Jones continued.

St. Stanislaus is now 4-2 for the year and will entertain St. Martin's next week. The Yellow Jackets are 3-3 for the season. Game time is 7:30pm.

Football players put in many hours of practice each week preparing for games. Maybe some officials need a little practice themselves.



DEFENSIVE INSTRUCTIONS—Glen Meranto receives instructions from Defensive Coach Rocky Gaudin as St. John's threatens after Hawks went ahead Friday night before a capacity homecoming crowd. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).



HOMEcoming QUEEN CROWNED—Tammy Davis, center, is crowned by 1979 Hancock North Central homecoming queen Natalie Neacease Koemann. Ms. Davis is escorted by her father H.G. Davis. The Hawks defeated St. John's Eagles 34-30 in a thriller. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).

Eagles give HNC Homecoming fans a scare

## Hawks win in final seconds

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Hancock North Central Quarterback Bobby Devaughn scored with 43 seconds left to give the Hawks a come-from-behind 34-30 victory over a stubborn St. John Eagle squad Friday.

The score came before a standing, cheering, and overflowing stadium of Hancock homecoming fans.

The Hawks took command of the game leading 27-7 with 7:55 left in the second period only to see a fired up Eagle offensive register 23 unanswered points in the second half with 2:25 left in the contest.

Eagle Quarterback Marvin Koury passed to Tim Qulgey, his favorite target, to give them a 30-27 lead.

On the kick-off Lloyd Henry returned to the HNC 39.

Devaughn hit Rodney Neacease on St. John's 33 after

an incomplete pass. Henry ran to the 23 for a measured first down with 1:20 left.

Devaughn then tried two pass which fell incomplete and on two carries moved to the six with 1:05 to go on the clock.

Two passes fell incomplete with the Eagles Ricky Bishop injured on a tremendous pass rush. Bishop was taken from the field by Mobile Medic and as the game ended his coach reported he suffered a serious knee strain.

Hawk Head Coach Irvin Favre said, "We changed our play five times before Devaughn finally went over his right on an option for the score. You know we were lucky. In throwing all those passes, as one could have been easily intercepted."

The Eagles came right back at the Hawks on the return kick-off starting at their own 28 with 37 seconds on the

clock.

A flea flicker, with the quarterback tossing out to a half back who threw a long pass moved the ball to the Hawks 40, 26 seconds to go. Koury completed another pass for nine yards, ball on Hawk 31, 22 seconds. Devaughn leaped high into the air to block a Koury pass, 16 seconds. A third down pass by Koury incomplete, 11 seconds.

The Eagles last chance was a Koury pass off the finger tips of his receiver in the end zone, six seconds on the clock. The Hawks used one play with Devaughn falling on the ball.

As the final gun sounded, players and coaches from both the Hawks and Eagles rushed onto the field and congratulated each other. The fans just milled around almost in shock over the excitement of the finish. When they started to leave they talked to

each other about the electrifying contest.

The game opened with the Hawks having to punt after three cracks at the Eagle defense. The first play from scrimmage saw the Hawks Shannon Lyons recover an Eagle fumble on the 21 yard line of the visitors.

Lloyd Henry exploded in for a score with 9:40 in the first quarter to go and the PAT by Keith Glass gave HNC a 7-0 lead.

St. John stormed back with 72 yard 12 play drive for a score tying the game a 7-7 and 5:26 left in the first stanza.

Henry rambled 53 yards for his second and the PAT put the Hawks up 14-7 with 3:25 in first quarter remaining.

Another fumble by the Eagles put the Hawks back in business on the 19. Devaughn moved in for his first score on a two yard run six plays later,

giving Hancock a 21-7 lead.

An Eagle punt was blocked and was caught in mid air by Rodney Neacease for a 30 yard score. The PAT by Glass was bobbled after a bad snap and it was blocked, making the score look like a run-a-way for the Hawks at 27-7 with 7:55 left in the first half.

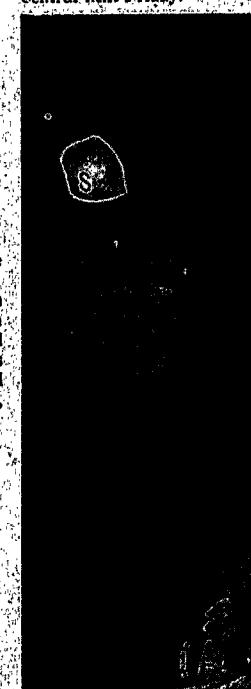
The second half saw a determined St. John team, scoring 23 in the second half with the final seven points coming in the fourth stanza with only 2:35 left only to be topped by the Hawks in the waning seconds.

St. John controlled the stats of the game, leading in first downs 15-6 and total yardage 283-201.

Favre said, "I told you in pre-game that St. John was a well balanced team and tonight's game proved I was right. We started off good and played well in the first half,

came back late when we needed too. I do not know what I would have done if we would have lost this one. It was one super game."

The Hawks are now 3-3 and will entertain Pearl River Central next Friday.



I DON'T BELIEVE IT!—St. Stanislaus assistant coach Howard McNeil and no. 77, tackle George Corcoran, watch from the sidelines as the d'Iberville Warriors get one break after another. The Rock-A-Chaws lost the contest 22-7. Next week the Rocks will entertain the St. Martin Yellow Jackets. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)



QUARTERBACK ROLLS OUT—Bobby Devaughn sweeps and in a roll out as St. John Eagles try to make tackle. Devaughn engineered a late drive giving Hancock a come-from-behind, 34-30 victory. The Hawk quarterback went both ways in the game. He intercepted a pass early in the game, broke up a desperation Eagle pass after the Hawks went ahead in addition to scoring two touchdowns. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).



HAWK SENIORS—James Persinger, Harry Henry, Michael Shubert, Glen Meranto, Ernest Lee, Shannon Lyons, Don Moran and Keith Glass watch as officials call toss before Homecoming tilt Friday night. Team captains Bobby Devaughn and Lloyd Henry, also seniors, were at center field meeting Eagle captains. Both Devaughn and Henry scored two touchdowns each in leading the Hawks to a 34-30 victory. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).

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# Bearcats defeat Tigers in 21-34 heartbreaker

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.  
The Bay Senior High School football team suffered a heartbreaking defeat to the Long Beach Bearcats Friday night during homecoming activities in Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers lost the contest, 21-34.

Capacity crowds filling stands on both sides of the field witnessed an outstanding ball game in mild fall temperatures.

Pre-game activities include a parade of floats and introduction of the homecoming court accompanied by a combined junior and senior high band performance.

Superintendent of Education J.D. McCullough of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District crowned Suzy Thomas as 1980 homecoming queen.

Although Long Beach fielded a mammoth team of some 50 members, the Tiger

28 proved to be one of the Bearcats most formidable opponents of the season.

The Bearcats opened the contest extremely strong by hammering down field to the Tiger 10 yard line under the direction of Quarterback Jeff Loftus.

But in a second and goal situation on the Bay High 10 yard line Runningback Charles Williams fumbled the ball into the hands of Tiger Center Jeffrey Smith.

The Tiger offense couldn't fight out of their own territory and short kick by rookie Punter Richard Dickenson compounded Bay High's yardage problems.

Long Beach took advantage of the good field position and charged 44 yards where Runningback Robbie Lee scored with five minutes left in the first period.

Bearcat Punter Mark Scaife kicked the extra point

upping the score to zero-seven.

The Tiger offense again couldn't get their own territory, but the Bearcats couldn't punch through the tough Bay High defensive squad.

But in the last few minutes, Bay High's offense got tough after Tiger Split End Dennis Rhodes intercepted a short pass by Bearcat Quarterback Chris Gautier.

Deep in their own territory, Tiger Quarterback Steve Seymour rifled a screen pass to Runningback Alex Herrington who scampered 70 yards for Bay High's first TD of the evening with four minutes and 19 seconds left in the first half.

Tiger Guard Van Fayard blasted a perfect field goal for the seven-up score.

Long Beach came back with another strong offensive rushing drive sweeping down

field in the final seconds of the first half.

Then in a third and goal situation on the Tiger five yard line, Gautier served up an unusual pass up the middle to Tight End Ronnie Ladner for their second TD with 23 seconds left in the first half.

Scaife upped the score to seven-14 with another perfect field goal.

In the remaining seconds of the second period both offensive teams suffered interceptions—one to Bearcat Runningback James Ware and another to Fayard.

Halftime activities brought spectacular performances by the bands of both schools.

In addition, Bay High's 1984 homecoming queen, Phyllis Kidd Seuzeneau, appeared on-field with her husband Shelton.

Dave McDonald, presented Mrs. Seuzeneau a bouquet of



TELLS THE TALE—Referees indicate a touchdown by Long Beach High School as a Bearcat scores during the Friday night contest with Bay Senior High School. Wingback Stephen Hargett, No. 24, and another unidentified Tiger attempt a last-

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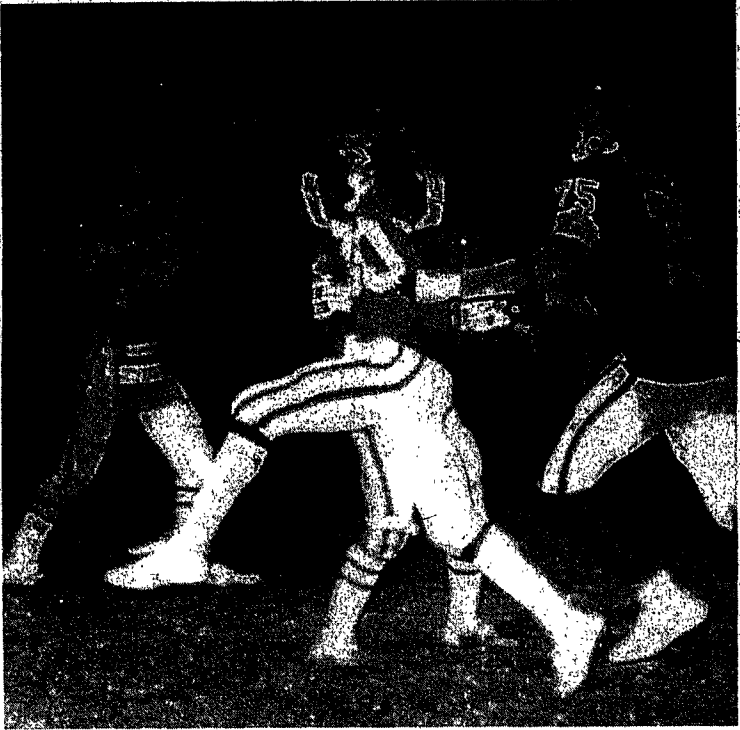
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**TD BOOGIE**—Bay Senior High School Runningback Alex Herrington, No. 30, center, prances back to the Tiger sideline after scoring a touchdown in a Friday night football game with Long Beach High School. Also joining Herrington in his moment of glory are Runningback David Palmisano, No. 34, and Center Jeffrey Smith. However, Bay High lost the contest 21-34. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

## Tigers..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A

mums and Team Physician J.D. Rutherford III presented the 1984 queen a pass to all homecoming activities.

Bay High was knocked off balance at the beginning of the second half when Bearcat Tight End Walley Carter intercepted a Seymour pass mid-field.

Long Beach's offensive squad hammered down field and in a first and goal situation on the three yard line Williams shot in for another Bearcat touchdown with nine minutes and 40 seconds left in the third quarter.

Scafile kicked another extra point bringing the score to seven-21.

Then the Tiger offense cranked up on a first down on their own 28 yard line.

Quarterback David Palmisano handed off to Alex Herrington who scrambled to the Bearcat nine yard line.

The Tigers hammered away at the Long Beach defense and gained yardage enhanced by penalties against the Bearcats.

Then, in a second and goal situation on the Long Beach five yard line, speedy Runningback David Gillum charged through the right side for the TD with five minutes and 27 seconds left in the third period.

Fayard made the extra point upping the score to 14-21.

The Tiger defense recovered another Long Beach fumble on the Bearcat 25 yard line on a second down play.

Bay High's offensive team steadily worked its way toward the goal line where Herrington scooted across the goal line for another Tiger touchdown at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Then Fayard tied up the score (21-up).

Long Beach's offensive team finally woke up and charged deep into Tiger territory.

In a second and 10 situation on the Tiger 15 yard line Williams blasted through the middle for another Bearcat touchdown.

Scafile upped the score to 21-28.

The Tiger demise began on the kickoff play.

Palmisano caught the ball and got trapped on the right side of the field deep in Tiger territory. He passed to Herrington who was cut down on the 10 yard line.

A worn out Bay High offense couldn't get out of their own territory.

But during a Bearcat drive Guard Kenny Jackson fumbled the ball which Bay High Tight End Paul Grego, Wingback Mike Lewis and Tackle Walter Williams recovered in a joint effort.

The Tigers made a good drive to their own 47 yard line with second left, but Scafile intercepted a short pass by Seymour—running the ball to the Tiger 35 yard line.

In a first and goal situation on the Tiger 10 yard line Williams again charged in for the points with one minute and 53 seconds left in the game.

Scafile then set the final game score of 21-34.

Bay High Head Coach James (Smuffy) Smith said just after the game, "Our athletes did a fine job rebounding tonight even with a 4-1 record and going against Long Beach."

"We had a winning attitude. Our team played hard and they still want to win," he added.

"We got a little fatigued at time and that hurt our momentum. We were up and down in the game fatigue-wise, but mentally we were up the whole game," Smith explained.

"We are going to prepare for Vancleave because they're undefeated, but we can hold our heads up and prepare for the Bulldogs," the head coach stated.

"We have to look forward to the Bulldogs for tremendous hustle next week. It's hard to tell our players we've got a chance to win, but I still believe in them and I hope all our fans stay with us," Smith stated.

"Our fan support was

tremendous tonight," he added.

Long Beach Head Coach Tom Boszor noted just after the game, "I thought it was a heck of a ball game. We were just proud to come out with a win."

"We couldn't take control until the end of the game," he added.

"Bay High scored more points against us than any ball club we've played this season," Boszor stated.

"We had good overall statistics with 386 passing yards to Bay High's 109," he reported.

"We were real proud of our kids. They came back several times tonight," Boszor stated. "Bay High did things to us nobody did all year. We felt we would be able to move the ball more," he added.

## Junior Hawks defeat Eagles

The Hancock North Central Junior Hawks defeated St. John Eagles 28-8 Thursday.

Lydell Curry scored on a 20 yard run in the first quarter with quarterback Scott Favre adding a two point conversion on a keeper.

The Junior Hawks scored in the second stanza when linebacker Ran Davis intercepted an Eagle pass and ran in for 10 yards. The PAT failed giving the young Hawks a 14-0 first half lead.

The Hawks added two TD's in the third quarter. Curry ramblled in for his second score of the game on a 80 yard run. The defense scored a their second time in the contest when Donald Graham returned a 40 yard pass interception for a score. Favre gain added two points on a quarterback keeper.

The baby Eagles scored with three minutes left in the contest on a 50 yard pass and two point conversion making the final tally 28-8 in favor of the baby Hawks.

The Junior Hawks will travel next Thursday to Pearl River Central with kick-off scheduled at 7 p.m.

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**HOME BEAUTIES**—Members of the Bay Senior High School homecoming court cheering the Tigers during a Friday night football contest at Tiger Stadium in Bay St. Louis are, from left, Sophomore Maud Annabelle Lipecomb, Junior Maud Rita Puraley, Senior Maud Charlene Clark, Homecoming Queen Suzy Thomas, Senior Maud Marguerite Beanger, Junior Maud Deidra Acker and Sophomore Maud Dana Favre. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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Holy Trin Church formed the October 4 Miss Lizette D. Ronald Michael. The bride is Mr. and Mrs. of Dallas, Tex. parents are Mr. T. Bufkin of B

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Miss Melissa of Bay St. Louis bride of Mr. Brannin of St. Ga. in a double ceremony at Gulf Catholic September 20. The bride's and Mrs. Fran Bay St. Louis. groom are Clarence Van Butler, Ga. Rev. Fra celebrated a before an altar Robellini date palms and Bo Eucharistic Mr. and Mrs. Scriptural delivered by Jr. of Metairie Jules Lagarde of the bride.

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## Nuptial Mass unites Bufkin, Gebron

Holy Trinity Catholic Church formed the setting for the October 4 marriage of Miss Lizette Denise Gebron to Ronald Michael Bufkin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gebron of Dallas, Tex. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Bufkin of Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Joseph Stabile celebrated a Nuptial Mass before an altar flanked with Grecian urns of mauve roses. Unity candles in a standing candelabrum were placed to the right of the altar.

William McWilliams and the Holy Trinity Choir provided nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon fashioned with Queen Anne neckline and adorned with Alencon lace and encrusted with seed pearls. Long sleeves were trimmed in identical lace and her skirt extended into a chapel length train. She

wore a mantilla style veil of bridal illusion, edged in Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of mauve roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Suzanne Morgan, of Dallas attended her sister as matron of honor. Shelia Metzger of Dallas was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Annette Gebron, sister of the bride; Denise Preston and Louise Morgan, niece of the bride, all of Dallas.

They wore formal gowns of mauve chiffon and carried nosegays of mauve roses and baby's breath.

Flower girl was Miss Amy Magee of Dallas. Brandon Morgan, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Jonathan Haynes of Dallas was best man.

Groomsmen were John Gebron of Dallas and Tom Gebron of Los Angeles, Ca., brothers of the bride; Cal Dugan of Dallas and Guy E. Bufkin of Bay St. Louis, brother of the groom.

Ushers were George Morgan, Fred Magee and Dan Troups, all of Dallas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church hall. Decorations were done in shades of mauve.

The bride's parents hosted a Lebanese buffet at their home following the reception.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a formal gown of ivory chiffon. The mother of the groom wore a gown of aqua green qiana nylon.

For traveling to Las Vegas, Nev. the bride chose a white knit dress with rose corsage.

The couple will reside in North Dallas.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. D. A. Russum and son Mark of Hendersonville, Tenn.; Eleanor Alberts of New Orleans; Annette Laswell of Owensboro, Ky. and Judy Lajoie of Kansas City, Mo.



MRS. RONALD MICHAEL BUFKIN

## Brannin, Lagarde exchange vows

Miss Melissa Ann Lagarde of Bay St. Louis became the bride of Ralph Aldridge Brannin of St. Simons Island, Ga. in a double ring evening ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on September 20.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lagarde of Bay St. Louis. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanNess Brannin of Butler, Ga.

Rev. Francis Farrell celebrated a Nuptial Mass before an altar decorated with Robellini date palms, Aveca palms and Boston ferns.

Eucharistic ministers were Mr. and Mrs. George Froulx. Scriptural readings were delivered by Frank Lagarde Jr. of Metairie, La. and Mrs. Jules Lagarde II, sister-in-law of the bride.

Nuptial music was provided by organist Victor Franciewicz of Bay St. Louis and soloists Mrs. Lana Noonan of Bay St. Louis and Garland T. Byrd of Reynolds, Ga.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in the same gown and veil worn by her mother 34 years ago. It was fashioned of ivory Skinner satin and designed along princess lines featuring an illusion neckline and a lace Bertha collar. Long fitted sleeves were edged in venise lace at the wrists. Her cathedral length veil of bridal illusion was bordered in venise lace.

She carried an arm bouquet of silk orchids, stephanotis, lilies of the valley and miniature carnations, which she designed and fashioned.

Mrs. Patrick Hickey of Honolulu, Hawaii and Elizabeth Ann Lagarde of Bay St. Louis, sisters of the bride, were matron and maid of honor respectively.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Golden of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Norman Collins of Hattiesburg, Miss. and Miss Janalie Irvin of Houston, Tex.

They wore identical gowns of terra cotta chiffon, fashioned with fitted waist and flared overskirt. They carried arm bouquets of silk orchids, tiger lilies, anemones with gypsophilla and statice, designed by the bride.

Miss Kathy Lagarde of Metairie, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearers were Brian Lagarde of Metairie and Matthew Hickey of Honolulu, nephews of the

bride. William Brannin of Reynolds, Ga. attended his brother as best man.

Groomsmen were Ricky Bone of Warner Robbins, Ga., cousin of the groom; Flynn Bridges of Albany, Ga. and brothers of the bride Christopher Lagarde of Bay St. Louis and Kevin Lagarde of Pearllington.

Ushers were Frank Lagarde Jr. of Metairie, Jules A. Lagarde II, Andrew Lagarde and Alan Lagarde of Bay St. Louis, all brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Arrangements of silk flowers, greenery and eucalyptus designed by the bride decorated throughout.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a dusty pink chiffon dress, designed with fitted waistline and self Bertha collar. The mother of the groom wore a mint green empire style gown fashioned with long sleeves and pearl buttons.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Gerald A. Lagarde of River Ridge, La., Mrs. Jane Albright and Miss Earline Albright of New Orleans. Miss Ann Johns of Bay St. Louis kept the guest register.

For traveling to New Orleans, the bride wore a rose-purple sundress with silk flower corsage.

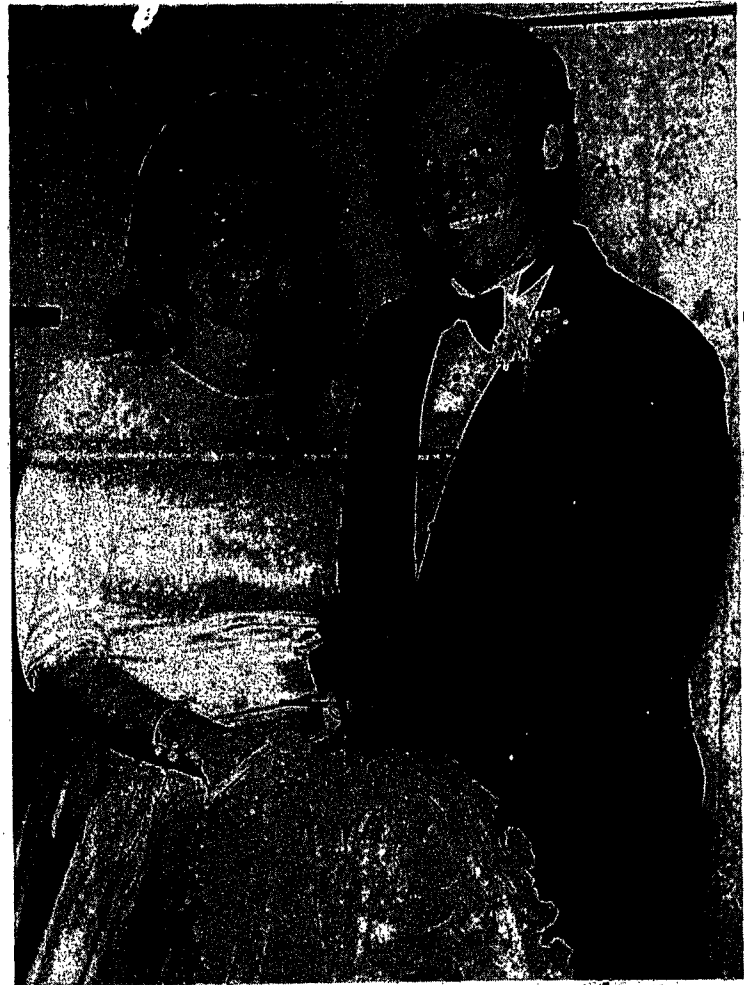
The couple will reside in St. Simons Island, Ga.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Patrick Hickey, son Matthew and daughter Caitlin of Honolulu, Ha.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanNess Brannin, Butler, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannin, Reynolds, Ga.; Mrs. Taylor Bone, Butler, Ga.; Ricky Bone, Warner Robbins.; Bobby Bell and Garland T. Byrd, Reynolds, Ga.; Patricia Brannin, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Robert Parker, Salisbury, N.C.; Scott Cruell and Bonnie Butler, Tifton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rustin, Richard Knight and Carla Hambrick, Americus, Ga.; Flynn Bridges, Albany, Ga.

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## Wallace addresses P C Garden Club

"The Wild Flower Garden is a nice place to take your grandchildren for a walk when the flowers are blooming in the fall or springtime," said Mrs. Rosemary Wallace in an address before the Pass Christian Garden Club at the Pass Christian Golf Club on October 2.

Mrs. Wallace reminded club members of the past work that had gone into making the Wild Flower Garden something everyone can enjoy and appreciate. She told the Pass club that a number of garden clubs are planning to tour the garden and it needs some planting, grooming, and trimming to be ready for visitors.

Mrs. Wallace suggested that club members bring wild flowers being moved down at building sites to replant in the wild flower garden.

"Of course the secret to transplanting wild flowers," Mrs. Wallace said, "is to make sure they are transported in a flower pot with water in it. Otherwise, if the flowers are dug up and transported without water, there is a good chance that they will wilt, she said."

Following Mrs. Wallace's speech, Mrs. Pope Schoen-

berger, the club's president, announced that the Pass Christian Garden Club was the only garden club representing the state of Mississippi at the national flower show convention in Washington, D.C. She announced that the club had won two special award certificates from The Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc. for outstanding service in horticulture and for Operation Wildflower.

Mrs. John J. Drevar, chairman of the club's Coast Episcopal High School garden project, reported that she and her committee comprised of Mrs. Malcolm Dinwiddie Sr., Miss Jane Northrop, Mrs. F.E. Wambagans, and Mrs. R.L. Stewart, discussed specific garden beautification plans for the school with headmaster Donald McDonald.

In other business, Mrs. William Curran was appointed chairman of the Pass Garden Club's pilgrimage committee. And it was announced that flowers will be planted in The Wild Flower Garden in memory of deceased club members, Mrs. Walter Guilbault and Mrs. Edward Ganiard.



**FIRST BIRTHDAY**—William Douglas Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Meadows, celebrated his first birthday September 23 at the Bay St. Louis home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Murtagh. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Meadows of Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. H.E. White of Alabama are great-grandparents. Attending were Mrs. Sidney Chevis, Karen, Billy and Patty Chevis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Verborgh and daughters Amy and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilson, Abby, David and Carole Murtagh, Mrs. Richard Thames, Deb Gaines and Brian Matherne.

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### McLain, Bragg plan November 8 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edward McLain of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Jean, to Harold Eugene Bragg Jr., son of Mrs. Esther Melancon Bragg and the late Harold Eugene Bragg of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and Pearl River Junior College. She is presently employed as a ward clerk at

Hancock General Hospital. The prospective groom is a 1973 graduate of Bay Senior High School. He is a maintenance technician at Dupont's Delisle plant.

The couple will exchange vows on November 8 at 2 p.m. at Main Street United Methodist Church with Rev. Willis Britt officiating. A reception will follow at the church fellowship hall.

### Bricker, Wolfe wed in garden ceremony

Cindy Wolfe of Bay St. Louis and Bruce Bricker of Muskegon, Mich. were united in marriage Saturday, September 13 in the garden of the home of the bride's grandfather, Dr. M.J. Wolfe Sr.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. M.J. Wolfe Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Rita Boh Wolfe of Bay St. Louis and Mobile, Ala.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bricker of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Cathy Stephens attended her sister as matron of honor.

The bride's daughter Jessica served as ring bearer. The couple will reside in Long Beach.

### Brief

The Hancock County chapter of the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Association met October 2 to elect officers. Installed were Virginia Milazzo, president; E.J. Toulme, vice-president; and Ella Shaw, secretary-treasurer.

A membership drive and organizational plans for USM Day, March 30, were discussed. For membership information phone 467-6020.



**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY NOMINEE**—Ruth Ann Milazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milazzo of Bay St. Louis, was recently elected to the Southern Society of Medical Technologists. She is the SSMT club's nominee for secretary of the student forum at the state convention in Jackson on October 18. Miss Milazzo is a sophomore at the University of Southern Mississippi where she is an active member of Phi Mu Sorority.

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### BIRTHS

JENNIFER LEIGH HOWE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Howe of Mobile, Ala. announced the birth of their first child, Jennifer Leigh, September 23, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. at Mobile Infirmary.

She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Howe is the former Mary Alice Zimmerman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Zimmerman Sr. of Waveland.

Bourgeois Clements, both of Waveland. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. C.F. Schwartz Sr. of Clermont Harbor.

LAURA ASHWORTH

Frank and Marsha Ashworth of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Laura Frances, October 1, 1980 at 4:41 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital.

She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Lou Longmire of New Jersey and William Stow of Florida.

Paternal grandparents are Frank and Mary (Thomas) Ashworth of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Nora Zimmerman and Mrs. Claire

## Diamond anniversaries marked at St. Clare's

St. Clare Catholic Church was the scene recently for two celebrations of Diamond Wedding Anniversaries.

On Saturday, September 20, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin celebrated 60 years of married life, and on Saturday, September 27, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Stromeyer participated in a similar celebration of 60 years together.

During the Liturgy at six o'clock, both Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Stromeyer renewed their marriage vows and received a

special blessing from Monsignor John Scanlon who was officiating.

The whole congregation rejoiced with these two fine couples and prayed for their continued health and happiness.

Monsignor Scanlon emphasized their faithfulness to the married life in which God blessed them with love, happiness and children.

All prayed that more couples would follow their example and live married life in a true Christian way.



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**JOINS AIR FORCE** — Darlene M. Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Collier of Bay St. Louis and a 1980 graduate of Bay Senior High, begins basic training Thursday at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Tex. She will train to be a medical services specialist.

## Free government booklet describes garden parasites

Scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration say the homeowner's first line of defense in the battle against harmful bugs on woody or ornamental plants immediately identifies and control.

The department has just released its newly updated, 52-page publication titled, 'Insects on Trees and Shrubs Around the Home.' The book describes more than 80 common insects and mites and the damage they render to more than 50 species of shrubs and trees commonly found on home grounds. Drawings, photographs and color illustrations accompany many

of the descriptions throughout the booklet.

An agriculture department spokesman said a separate section identifying beneficial insects helps the home gardener enlist the aid of these allies in their home ground pest control efforts.

"The booklet explains both cultural and chemical controls for insect attacks. Insecticides mentioned are, with few exceptions, readily available and easy to prepare," the spokesman reported.

Sea Entomologist P.H. Schwartz of the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, MD, prepared the revisions for the publication.

For a free copy of 'Insects on Trees and Shrubs Around the Home,' Home and Garden Bulletin 214, write to U.S. Department of Agriculture, Sea Publications Requests and Distribution, Room 6007, South Building, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include an address and zip code with requests.

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## USM to sponsor 'Women in Science' workshop

Nationally known women in science will provide information and conduct informal sessions for women seeking jobs in science during a workshop Oct. 24-25 at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

"Women in Science Careers Workshop" is open free to 150 women who are college graduates, unemployed or underemployed; college juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Women interested in attending the two-day event, which includes meals should apply in advance, says Dr. Ruth Ann Cade of USM, co-director of the event. Applicants will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis.

The workshop will inform women about job openings and possible futures in the biological, physical and social sciences. USM is one of only 17 institutions chosen by the National Science Foundation

to conduct the career counseling program.

"We hope the workshop will help to promote a positive attitude toward careers in science," according to Dr. Cade, an associate professor of computer science, and statistics who recognizes the shortage of women in science-oriented careers.

She anticipates 35-40 personnel recruiters from corporations, government and area companies will be available to meet with participants on an individual basis and provide specifics about jobs in their organizations.

Dr. Cade has co-directed the workshop with her husband, Robert B. Cade, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Department of Radio, Television and Film at USM.

Ruth Ann Cade was the first woman to be initiated in Tau Beta Pi, the Society of Women Engineers at Mississippi State University. She holds an undergraduate degree in

chemical engineering, an M.A. in applied mathematics, and a Ph.D. in engineering mechanics.

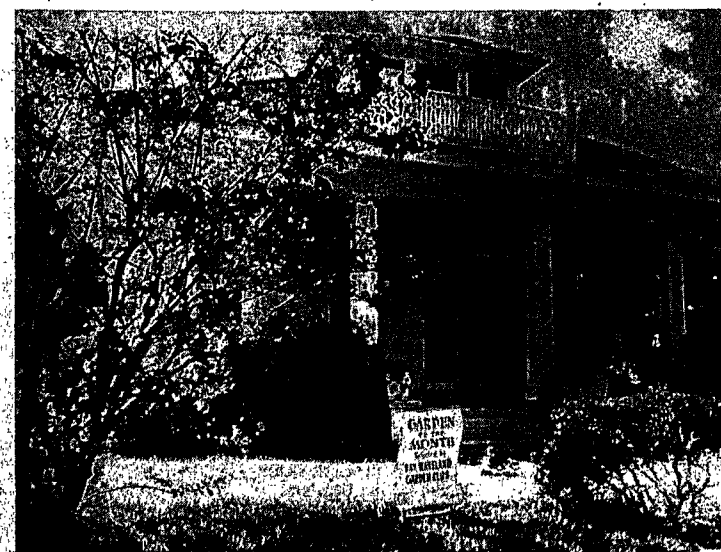
For application information contact: USM Department of Community Services and Women's Programming, Southern Station, Box 5056, Hattiesburg, MS 39401 or phone (601) 266-7386.

## social register

The Sea Coast Echo



**WAVELAND SHOWPLACE** — Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of 133 Lafitte Drive are owners of this attractive home which has been selected by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for October Garden of the Month honors in Waveland. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)



**BAY GARDEN WINNER** — Antique cement flower pots adorn the entrance way to the home of John Alton Erwin at 112 Carroll Avenue. Erwin's home has been selected by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for October Garden of the Month honors in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

## Parents of handicapped instruction scheduled

The South Mississippi Retardation Center in West Long Beach is sponsoring a parenting class for parents of handicapped children.

The class is designed to educate parents in developing and implementing programs to facilitate the emotional, mental, and physical aspects of the exceptional child's development.

The group will examine ways of shaping desirable behavior and techniques for dealing with negative behavior.

Sample topics include building the child's self-worth

and movement toward independence; developing compensatory skills and teaching at the child's level; community resources and intervention strategies.

The class is open to parents of handicapped children who are age infancy to five years and will meet on Tuesday nights, October 14 - December 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the center's Kitchen of the South, 1170 West Railroad Street, Long Beach.

There is no charge for the class. For further information and registration details, contact Ms. Louise Ordway or Mrs. Patty Young at 868-2923.

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Q. My husband left me and after our divorce the only peace I could find was turning to God. That made me feel like a new person. Well, I met this guy who is really nice to me and my kids. I really love him and believe he loves me. His family doesn't care for me because I am divorced, the mother of four, and am nine years older than he is. I want to remarry, but is this the right one? Now my husband comes around again even though he still lives with the other woman. I am not as close to God as I was. I do things that I shouldn't and my prayers seem in vain. It's like I'm in a hole and it gets deeper and deeper and I can't get out.

A. To your prayers you must add right actions. Stop doing things you know you shouldn't do. Pray that you will think straight. Pray, believing you will get God's guidance and practice straight honest thinking.

Drop that "in a hole" attitude. Just do the right thing and things will come out right. We are sending you our pamphlet How to Make Right Decisions, which may be of help to you. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Wants rocking chair

Q. When I was 5 years old my parents bought for me a little rocking chair—about the only thing I ever had of my very own. All my clothes were hand-me-downs. Here I am 65 years of age and discover that about 25 years ago a cousin talked my father out of the little chair. I had always thought one of my sisters had it. I have no children but still want the chair. My cousin refuses to return it to me. I have hostile thoughts and would like to say to her, "God will get you for that." What can I do?

A. We know how you feel about the chair and the hand-me-down clothes. I recall one of our most famous American heroes telling me that he had to wear hand-me-downs, including girl's old-fashioned button shoes. "But," he said, "I grew up in my attitudes and never let those resentments control me."

The best thing to do is let your insensitive cousin have the chair and you be the mature sixty-five-year-old.

It's not puppy love

Q. My 15-year-old daughter dates a boy the same age. These two kids are very mature mentally, and I'm sure it's not a puppy love thing.

Our whole family has grown to love this boy, but his parents have turned against our daughter.

They forbid him to see her, but he does anyway and every week his father beats him up. Once he came to us with his teeth knocked through his mouth.

Another time his father choked him. Would it be wise for his sake to tell him not to see our girl? She'd be heartbroken, I know, but we want to do what is right for both of them.

A. The boy should be protected as far as possible from such treatment by his father. You might consider whether you could have a friendly conversation with the boy's father, irrational as he appears to be.

If the boy is as mature as you indicate, he might have

the calmness and strength to talk with his father to determine exactly why he is taking this action.

He must convey his desire to be a good and obedient son, and that he loves and respects his father, but wants to understand. Let us know what happens.

He just sits

Q. My son was well-educated but because of heavy drinking lost two good jobs and then his family. In all the mess he had a mental breakdown and was admitted to an institution.

Because of 20 percent brain damage he was declared incompetent and discharged. So I took him into my home thinking I could help. But after 2 years my husband saw it was killing me to do everything for him. So we decided to put him on his own and rented a nice apartment.

But he is here every day to be fed at the exact time—does not do one thing but sit and smoke. I'm at the end of a rope. Which way can I go?

A. It is obvious that you will have to be relieved. And sentimental considerations should give way to a practical solution of a practical

## by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

problem.

It appears that you will need to secure care for your son outside the home. Meals can be brought into his apartment if he cannot be institutionalized.

Alcohol-drinking baby

Q. I know a young couple with an 18-month-old baby girl. They give her beer and alcoholic beverages to drink. They have some friends who think this is cute. I keep telling them that it will harm her. (I read articles by a physician who said even small amounts of alcohol can cause serious damage to a small child.) They think I am old-fashioned and don't know what I am saying. This upsets me so. How can I impress upon them what they are doing to an innocent baby?

A. A young couple who give beer and alcoholic beverages to an 18-month baby are irresponsible and should not be entrusted with a child. It is incredible and shocking. Your attitude toward what they are doing has nothing to do with being old-fashioned.

All you can do about it is to tell them how you feel and perhaps share one of the ar-

ticles about the harmful effects. But don't harp on it for you will lose your influence with this misguided young couple. Let us hope they will learn better judgment. The future health and well-being of their helpless child is at stake.

## Britt to address Women's Fellowship

The regular monthly Georgia He is currently meeting of the Christian serving the Main Street Women's Fellowship church in Bay St. Louis Thursday at Virginia Hall of Christ and Waveland United Episcopal Church in Bay St. Methodist Church on Central Avenue.

Willis Britt of Main Street United Methodist Church, noon. For reservations, call Bobbie Maggio, 467-7109 or Malin Chamberlain, 467-7414. Seating will be available for those attending the ministry only which begins at 1 p.m. Gentlemen are also invited.

## The Sea Coast Echo Religion



## Tickets available for Greek Festival

The 13th annual Greek Night Festival to benefit Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Biloxi is slated in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Saturday, Nov. 8. Entertainment will include music by Grecian Keys and a program by New Orleans Hellenic Dancers.

The program, scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., will

include cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres, Greek buffet dinner with wine, and dancing.

Weekend headquarters for the event will be the Biloxi Hilton Hotel.

Tickets at \$22 per person are available at the coliseum, Steven's Hot Groceries and Angelo's restaurants in Gulfport and Byrd's Music Co. in Biloxi.

## Preacher uses them to bless and entice

By LINDA PHARR  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Tony Lacanilao uses Chinese fortune cookies to witness for Christ.

His cookies, however, contain no earthly predictions. They're stuffed with verses of scripture.

The suburban Torrance resident keeps the tasty tidbits on hand as an enticement.

"People say, 'Ah, fortune cookies.' But I tell them, 'No, they're not fortune cookies, they're Bible cookies.' ... Lacanilao said, 'I don't believe in 'fortune.' I believe in being blessed.'"

Lacanilao tells people when he passes his Bible cookies around that "the word of God will not return void. I tell people not to let (the scripture verses) die there and not to throw them away."

Lacanilao is a Filipino minister who taught himself English by reading the Bible. And he says he has a message for Christian churches.

## Pulpit Points

BY DR. L.S. WALKER

TOKNOW GOD and His will and purpose in us and for us is to realize life's most noble and rewarding ambition.

Life's paramount aspirations are realized only when life is wholly committed to Jesus Christ as his Saviour of our soul and Lord of our life.

Apart from Him life has no real meaning. Aimlessness is a human tragedy!

It is not enough to know where we stand; we must also know where we are going, and have a workable plan which assures our triumphant arrival!

"The labour of the foolish wearyeth everyone of them, because he knoweth not how to go to the city." Ecc. 10:15.

What is your aim in life? Do you have a goal? The story is told of two young boys who boarded a train. They walked back to an empty car, and sat down. The porter looked in and requested, "If you don't mind, fellows, will you please move to the next car?"

"But we prefer to stay here," one of the boys replied. "The next car is just like this one," the porter assured them.

"But we want to be by ourselves. We much prefer to stay here!" the boys said, and settled back in their seats.

"It's alright with me," the porter answered, "but this car isn't attached to anything and it isn't going anywhere."

If you sometimes feel that life is just a daily grind as you start out in the morning to begin another day, then perhaps it is because you are really not headed anywhere. If you are just carrying on with a monotonous daily routine of studies, books, or even work responsibility, then your life can certainly become drudgery.

Having a goal, on the other hand, provides you with a purpose, an incentive, and encourages you forward.

It is good for us to stop and think about this because a goal is the push in our lives that can lead us on or cause us to stand still. Where we are headed depends entirely upon our aims and desires.

When life is nothing more than a daily grind, we begin to resent our circumstances and rebel in our hearts, and it isn't long before self-pity enters in and takes hold upon us.

These things can never help. They always hinder. They steal the strength and stamina, add to the burden, weaken the will and character, and finally make others dislike us.

Going somewhere? "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John 8:12.

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## Microwave deflection cuts cable tv channel

Extreme atmospheric variances have been affecting signal reception at Hancock Community Cable's technical facility on St. Joseph Street, Waveland, according to Jake Jacob, manager.

Over the last several days we have sustained considerable interference on both channels three and nine causing a day-time "black-out" on the former and wavy picture conditions on the latter," Jacob said Friday.

He said, "The Channel 3, Entertainment Sports Network (ESPN), interference is being caused by a microwave beam, normally passing some 40 miles away from us being deflected in a sort of 'outside curve' resulting in its signal overpowering... that being received at the satellite receiving antenna."

"Here, the microwave beam deflects, fills the antenna at that frequency with a very strong signal thus destroying the weaker signal being received off the satellite."

The local cable television reception problem is being duplicated to a greater or lesser degree at the satellite antenna sites of other systems through the country.

"Twice a year, the atmospheric conditions provide this industry with considerable problems though usually not for a prolonged period of time."

"As this system is still fairly new it is possible to receive the result of atmospheric phenomena for which all safeguards to reception have not been installed."

"Currently our engineers are in conference with the Monitoring Services Department of Compucon, Inc., a company employed by Hancock Community Cable to conduct ongoing microwave interference protection studies, to determine what filter system can best be utilized to counteract the deflecting microwave beam's effect on local satellite reception."

"This filtering device will be installed and hopefully will eliminate or distinctly refine any future interference from the same source," Jacob allowed.

Jacob said a pre-amplifier has been installed immediately behind a UHF basket antenna on the system's tower array in an attempt to counteract apparent Channel 26 (Cable Channel 9) reflection prior to its arrival at the headend processor.

"Our engineers have tackled this problem and installed some equipment already. This has served to maintain the signal's integrity under most circumstances although further study is being conducted to determine if Hancock Cable is being victimized by a reflection of mass, such as a big building or the Rigolets' bridges," the manager added.

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LEFT ON LAY-A-WAY  
Can't locate person. Singer  
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine  
with front drop in bobbin,  
hems, darts, monograms,  
makes buttonholes, sews on  
buttons. Pay balance of  
\$86.39 cash or low payments  
available. 10-2-tfc

HANDY SEWING MART  
1307 25th Ave.  
Gulfport, next to Gryder's  
883-2009 10-2-tfc

SHOP CLOSEOUT - 5 pt.  
new jeans, 16 slim, 5 pr. 14  
reg. 5 pr. 25 waist, \$5 per  
pair. Sears Dual Channel  
Security system, complete  
book-ups, \$65; Wilson T-3000  
tennis racket, \$25; Polaroid  
SX-70 film, \$4 roll; digital  
control garage door opener,  
\$180; Heavy duty 2 stage  
welding & cutting torch  
outfit, \$185; Tiffany style  
pendant light, \$44; com-  
mercial gas weed eater, \$155;  
fireplace enclosure, opens  
30-37 wide, 25-28 1/2 high, also  
one that fits 35-43 1/2 wide and  
25-31 1/2 high. These are new  
items. 467-9947. 8-21-2tch

## 4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 6 1/2' x 17 1/2'  
BOAT, odds and ends of  
furniture and appliances.  
467-5175. 7-13-tfc

FOR SALE - used office  
desks, chairs, tables, files,  
typewriters and adding  
machines. See at 942 Pass  
Road, Gulfport or call till 6  
p.m. 883-0057. TFC

STEEL BUILDINGS  
LOWEST PRICE  
AVAILABLE  
30x60x12 - \$1.95-sq. ft.  
40x80x15 - \$1.94-sq. ft.  
60x108x15 - \$2.19-sq. ft.  
-ARCO STEEL BUILDINGS  
Call Toll Free 1-800-241-8228

LEFT ON LAY-A-WAY - 1980  
Deluxe Heavy Duty Zig-Zag  
Sewing Machine in Lovely  
Walnut Cabinet. Makes  
buttonholes, sews on buttons,  
stretch-stitch, hems, darts,  
appliques, monograms 24  
different designs. Regular  
Price \$399.95, on sale for  
\$299.95. Call 467-5141 or see at  
Jerome's Dept. Store. 10-2-tfc

FOR SALE - ZENITH 22-  
INCH COLOR home en-  
tertainment center. Stereo  
AM-FM radio & record  
player. \$375. Call 255-7521.  
5-1-tfc

**SPECIAL**  
FAMOUS BRAND  
PAINT 2.99 GAL.  
LATEX OR OIL  
TRUCK LOADS  
OF  
CARPET  
Over 100,000 Yds.  
In Stock  
1<sup>99</sup> to 6<sup>99</sup>  
FREE PAD  
Shag, Level Loop,  
Hi-Lo & Commercial  
PLYWOOD

5/8" Sheeting .....\$6.99  
to \$8.99  
3/4" Sheeting .....10.99  
to \$9.99  
TEXTURE 1-11  
4' X 8' .....\$6.99 to  
\$7.99  
Hard Bd. Siding  
.....\$7.99

CORRUGATED  
METAL ROOFING &  
SIDING  
8' - \$3.51  
10' - \$4.39  
12' - \$5.40  
14' - \$6.24  
16' - \$6.95

PANELING  
(30 CHOICES)  
2<sup>99</sup> to 7<sup>99</sup>  
Vinyl  
FLOORING  
40 CHOICES  
1<sup>99</sup> to 3<sup>99</sup> yd.  
WALL PAPER 1/2 price  
FLOORTILE 7.99 box  
FELT 6.99 roll  
PARTIAL BD. 3.99

FIBERGLASS  
PANELS FOR GREEN  
HOUSE & PATIOS  
6' .....\$2.49  
8' .....\$3.32  
10' .....\$4.35  
12' .....\$5.05

**SMITH & JONES**  
1st Slidell Exit  
Left 2 Blocks  
1-643-6450  
1-641-0793  
Highway 190  
Near Hwy. 90  
White Kitchen, La.  
10-9-3tch

## 4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - FIREPLACE  
GRATE & BLOWER, \$30;  
roll-away bed, \$40. 467-4919.  
10-9-tfc

FOR SALE - FRIGIDAIRE  
REFRIGERATOR, Top and  
bottom doors, good con-  
dition, call 467-0585.  
10-4-2tch

CLOSEOUT - TUFTED  
CARPET - \$1.99 - \$2.99 sq.yd.  
West Building Materials.  
3-27-tfc

FOR SALE - 2 LOVE SEATS,  
rocker, ottoman, floor lamp,  
matching set, coffee table, 2  
end tables, 2 lamps, pictures,  
wall decorations, roll top  
desk. In very good condition.  
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-Pumps  
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-Pressure Washers  
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**Crown**  
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Wash. St. at Hwy. 90  
Bay St. Louis - 467-3877

FOR SALE - 28' LAFITTE  
SKIIF, V-Bottom, fully  
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Marine Engine. 467-6072.  
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CRAIGER wheels for G.M.  
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Used and rebuilt  
Auto Parts  
Motors -  
Transmissions  
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Miss. LA. & Texas  
Circuit  
467-5935  
467-1736

ALUMINUM FUEL TANKS.  
Add 200 plus miles between  
fill ups. 467-0614. 6-10-4tpd

FOR SALE - 1968 CHEVY  
TRUCK. 467-7405. 10-9-2tch

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on a  
1977 Ford Van, loaded, no  
equity, call 467-0615. 10-9-2tch

FOR SALE - 1984 CHEVY  
PICKUP, excellent con-  
dition, rebuilt engine 1 year  
ago. Must sell. Call after 3:30  
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FOR SALE - 1979 FORD  
CLUB WAGON VAN, 8 pass.  
8 cyl. Auto. Trans, dual AC,  
Privacy glass, 9000 miles,  
take up payments. Call 467-  
4097 after 7pm. 8-14-tfc

FOR SALE - 1970 12x50' 2  
bdm trailer. Call 467-0844.  
10-9-2tch

FOR RENT - CLEAN  
HOUSE TRAILER, 3 bdrms,  
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467-6879. 7-24-tfc

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TRAILER SPACE in Kiln  
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porch, utility shed, cyclone  
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